House's New "Baby" and Its Other Youthful Prodigies

Nine Members in Their Twenties or Under Thirty-Two---Quick Climbs Made by Congressmen

man prodigies, Harvard has long been manufactory par excellence. The other month her eleven-year-old Sidis was astounding his professors with hucld these on the fifth dimension, and his contemporary, Wrener, had been a phenomenon at the same age, as had her Truman Saiford, who, also at eleven, reduced by one-fourth the libor of calculating the time of moon-rise and moon-set. And among her many other prodigies of the past were Edward Everett, who, while still in his teens, made his mark as an eloquent divine. So it is not surprising that Harvard has contributed to the present House of Representatives its new "baby" member—William Francis Murray, who is only in his twenties.

Mistaken for a Page.

Indeed, so youthful in appearance is Mr. Murray that upon the day of his swearing in, Chairman Sulzer, of the Committee on Fereign Affairs, inistook, him for a page.

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"Here!" Get me the last Canadian yearbook!" commanded the reincarnation of Henry Clay, snapping his prehensile fingers at the new member from Boston.
"All right, Bill," retorted Murray: "but the next time kindly address me as 'the member from Massachusetts."
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te usual question as to how he got
saded toward public life.
"I sot into polities by accident a
nod many years ago," he replied, "and
have stayed in ever since by design,
nd more than once I have had to
esign with more or less skill to stay

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"You see, my late father, whose name I bear, was for many years a shorthand political writer for the great Boston papers. He landed in Boston as a friendless immigrant from Cardiff, Wales, in '15 or '56, when he was about twenty years ald.

"The kind of work that he was assigned to do, writing political speeches and associating with the foreinost public men of Massachusetts and the country, developed strongly in him a natural aptitude for the science of government.

"But he wisely spent his time from twenty on in gathering about him atamily of his own fesh and blood, instead of a political family like I have been gathering together since I was twenty and before.

"He never go; his chance, therefore, to hold elective office in this country of his adoption that he so strongly loved. But he made up his mind that his first-born baby should have every opportunity that energy and industry and planning could give him.

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"That was while we were still in the service. The captain made a preach?"

"And what would you tell them.

"The kind of work that he was as assain's builet. While he even a corporal under the Boston Board of Aldermen.

"This precedous Representative, him between gathering together since I was long that the form the first of the strength of the strengt





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crullers,
But Murray had quite a close shave

in the contest for the honor of being the "baby of the House." Only nine days behind him in the running was Byton Patton Harrison of Gulfport.

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This statesman, also still in his twenties, is one of the Harrisons of Harrison before had been manded by a real soldier with a record. He was also made manor of the school's baseball team and president of the Hub's Interscho-le Baseball Association. And when was graduated in June, 1904, he eighteen. Then he went right into cardinate white a Junior.

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Southern States have always been too kending old and tried politic to Congress. Unlike his fellow-pro Mr. Murray, he is a married man versity at Baton Rouge, La., he was elected district attorney at the age of twenty-four, was re-elected and was serving in that capacity when elected diversely as the interesting case of "E worked white a Junior.

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ing to the Congress he was never a candidate for anything except matrimony, in which campaign he was a winner, two years ago.

The case of the fifth youngest of the new Representatives, Thomas F. Konop of Kewaunee, Wis., is all the more remarkable in that he is a solf-made man who had a harder struggle getting to Congress than any of the others mentloned. When sixteen he became a schoolmaster, and while teaching until twenty-one saved enough to take a law course at the University of Nebraska. Having thus had to work in order to enter college, it is not surprising that he had nearly reached his twenty-fifth birthday when graduated with an Li. B. He had been in practice but a short time when his neighbors elected him district attorney of his county and two re-elections followed right along in a row, Only six years after earning his law degree he was nominated for Congress in a district opposed to him politically, and it was an uphill fight, but he won by just five votes. He is now thirty-one and the father of four children.

A Modern Ulysses.

Glancing at the rungs by which Claudius Ulysses Stone, the sixth youngest of these new Representatives, climbed, we come for the third, time upon a Spanish war record, and are brought further up to the realization of how the present generation, like that going before it, seeks to reward military prowess with political honors. When this modern Ulysses commenced upon his warlike wanderings far afield he was a youth still in his teens. He left his home in Peoria as a corporal of infaniry, and after serving four months in Cuba and eight more months on his native soil he was mustered out to become a teacher in rural, village and high school, then, finally, in a smallcollege. When only twenty-three his fellow-Peorians elected him county superintendent of schools, and he was directly afterwards re-elected.

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While teaching the teachers how to teach he studied law, but while still serving out his superintendency was nominated to Congress last fall, at the age of thirty-one. Although there was no Penelope to wait at home for this Ulysses while he was off to the wars, he wooed and won one when only twen ty-three.

Just nine days lounger is James F. Byrnes, new member from the fashionable winter resort. Alken, S. C. After

Radford Social News

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Radford, Va., May 13.—D. H. Barger, of Shawyllle, president of the Virginia Agricultural and Live Stock Association, is throwing a lot of viminto the arrangements for the great district fair, to be given on the Radford grounds in September. The following vice-presidents have been elected. John L. Vaughan, W. W. Bentley, G. E. Cassel, Francis Bell, L. E. Johnson and Paul Barringer, Honorary—J. Buford, N. B. Harrey, Edward Strong, Elle Wade, G. W. Dalton, C. R. St. Clair and A. Manoni, Mrs. Haven Einstein has accepted the chairman-ship of the woman's department. The directors will meet May 18.

Miss Ora Dale Goodwin, who taught in the Snowville school last winter stopped over here to visit Miss Mary Cannaday, and Mrs. W. L. Wall, en route to her home at Bedford City.

J. B. Glovier, who has been visiting home folks, has returned to New York.

Mir. and Mrs. W. P. Whitt spent.

Air. Hatcher, of Clifton Forge, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. J. Bradley.

The Central Presbyterian Church Ladles' Aid Society met with Mrs. J. D. Duncan, Tuesday,

T. M. Brady, with his little girls and their grandmother. Mrs. Killinger, returned to their home in Clifton Forge, this week, accompanied by Mrs. Pierco Harman.

Rev. Charles K. Hunton, of Salem, will preach the dedication sermon at the consecration of the Radford Lutheran Church, May 21. Rev. K. Y. Umberger will assist at the services and preach in the evening. The offerings at both services will be applied to the church debt.

THOMAS F. KONOP,
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Marion Social News

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Marion Marion, Va., May 13.—The architect who has been employed to prepare plans for the new Marion Female College, at this place, was here Tuesday, and will have plans completed by the 25th instant, so that prospective, edited a newspaper, studied law, and when twenty-four negan practice. After marrying at twenty-seven, he became solicitor of the second circuit of South Carolina, and when he took his seat in the House was still thirty-one.

All of these men are younger than Luke Lea of Tennessee, the new "baby of the Senate." All told there are an even two dozen of new Representatives its principally due to the direct primary, altogether this was no factor in the sund den climb of "Baby Murray."

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castle.

Mrs. W. H. Adams is visiting in Washington.

Miss Less Shuler was home last week-end from Roanoke.

Philip Harrington, of Independence was in town last week, the guest of his brother-in-law, Rev. J. A. H. Shuler.

Mrs. Reiniker has been visiting Mrs. I. L. Elinstein and other relatives.

Mr. Hatcher, of Clifton Forge, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. J. Bradley.

Miss Katle Reeves, Carlock, after a week's visit to her sisters, Mrs. Sheffey and Mrs. Hull, left for Bristol Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Andes and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Andes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Venable.

Miss. May Scherer entertained the "Tea Club" Thursday afternoon. It was a delightful affair.

W. L. Umbarger and R. L. Cole, of Chilhowie, and E. H. Copenhaver, of Seven Mile Ford, were visitors Thursday.

The Emery and Henry College Giee Club gave a very enjoyable entertainment at the Court Square Auditorium Friday night.

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